perhaps, twenty minutes before the wreck that Norton began to relate an uncanny tale that did not, at the time, strike me as singular, but in the light of subsequent events I can see that it was certainly significant. It was the story of a corpse that came to life again, or rather that was the supposition at the time. All of those connected with the story were famous, too. John T. Raymond, I remember had a part in it. The story was something like this. I can't remember Norton's exact words except his last sentence, and that I shall never cept his last sentence, and that I shall never

Years ago when John T. Raymond was in the midst of his active career he and Norton were members of Ben De Bar's theatrical company, playing through the South. While the company was playing at Mobile. Ala., one of the members died and was laid out for burial at the Battle Hotel, where the company was stopping. The actor died in the evening and Norton and Raymond volunteered to sit up with the corpse. The coffin had not arrived and the body was lying at length as the under-taker had prepared it. About midnight Norton and Raymond grew sleepy and one of them suggested that they lay down on the bed in the room. They did so and both fell asleep. Some time after midnight Norton awoke, rubbed his eyes and turned over. His first thought was of the body of the dead actor and he turned his eyes in the direction of the board upon which it the direction of the board upon which it lay. He was horrified to see that the corpse was sitting upright and had apparently returned to life. Norton was terribly frightened and hastily awakened Raymond. The latter was also badly scared, and both jumped from the bed and holted from the room. They told the starting news at the office and a doctor was sent for.

"At this point of the story," continued Mr. Dilloh, "we neared the little station of Coatesville. The words that followed I think I can quote accurately. The story think I can quote accurately. The story had grown intensely thrilling and Norton was telling it with fine effect. He reaches the point where the hotel clerk summoned a physician and then these were his words: The doctor came and went up to the room

he looked at the corpse as it sat upright and deliberately walked up to it and pushed the body back to its recumbent position. He simply remarked, "Poor fellow, he is as dead as he ever was. It was only a con-traction of the muscles—" dead as he ever was. It was only a contraction of the muscles—"
"This was the last sentence that poor John Norton ever spoke," Mr. Dillon went on. "The words had scarcely left his lips when the bumping and grinding of the sleeper began. Naturally I arose to my feet and looked toward my wife. I paid no particular attention to Norton, but remember that he also jumped up. I didn't see him again until they had carried him to the church, where he died. As I turned from Norton I saw my wife coming toward me. She cried out: 'Joe, Joe, this train is off the track!'

"Be quiet and sit down,' I called out, 'there is no danger.' My wife has had some experience in wrecks and she knew what that grinding and thumping meant. It didn't take me long to see what was going to happen, either. I just had time to catch my wife's hand when we went down. I held to her until the car began to roll over and then I lost her. I think that something must have struck me on the head as I must have struck me on the head as I went down, for I was certainly knocked senseless. The next I remember was the words of my wife cailing to me. I could hear her indistinctly, but could not recog-

Joe, Joe, are you all right? I'm not "Joe, Joe, are you all right? I'm not hurt," were her words, and I think that must have revived me. In some way I must have gotten hold of her hand again for I was clasping it tightly when we were pulled out. Luckily we were at the point in the car where the men first began the work of the rescue. Some ice-choppers, working of the rescue. Some ice-choppers, working near the wreck, chopped in the car above us and we were dragged out through the hole made by their axes. It must have been a fatality of some sort that caused Norton to become a passenger of the ill-fated train. He had arranged to go to New York a week ago and made several attempts to start, but something seemed to prevent his departure. He had intended leaving, last departure. He had intended leaving, last week, with Nat Roth, manager of Della Fox, who was going to New York, but decided to remain and accompany the Della Fox people east. I think it was his intention to go Sunday morning. I remember what he said to me Sunday while we were talking about the trip. He remarked: 'You should feel it an honor that I have decided to stay over and see "Dorcas" instead of going on to New York to-day.'

"I believe that my wife felt a premonition of this affair," continued the theatrical manager, "because she grew very nervous just after we left St. Louis. She was continually talking to me about how strangely the train rumbled and seemed to feel that something was going to happen. By the way, there is another strange coincidence con-

something was going to happen. By the way, there is another strange coincidence connected with this wreck. When we left St. Louis we were assigned to Section 6 of the Pullman car. We occupied the berth until we were fifty or seventy miles out. Mrs. Towers, who lost her life in the wreck, was in a section with her husband, just back of us. After getting well out of St. Louis I called the porter and asked if myself and wife could move our luggage to Section 8, adding that I thought we liked that berth better. The matter was arranged and I better. The matter was arranged and I started to move our baggage. My wife demurred, but I told her to come on, that she would like the other apartment better. We moved over despite Mrs. Dillon's objection and Mrs. Towers immediately took possession of the section vacated by us. She remained there and was killed, while we were not quite knocked to pieces."

DEATH OF JOHN W. NORTON. Was Unconscious from Time of the Accident Till Death Relieved Him. Just at the break of day yesterday morning John W. Norton, the St. Louis theatrical manager, breathed his last. Unable to speak a last message to his friends, and with only the village physician at his side, the poor fellow expired in the little church, where he lay throughout the night. Norton did not speak an intelligible word after the accident. Every effort was made to revive him, but without avail. Two or three physicians visited him at intervals during Monday night and Dr. Tobias, of Coatesville, was almost constantly at his side. A number of his friends from this city, and one or two persons who were on the train. one or two persons who were on the train, attempted to recall him from his dying stupor, but all were unsuccessful. The only semblance of speech that came from his lips was about midnight Monday night, when one of his friends leaned over him and called repeatedly the name "John" in loud tones. Once the dying man feebly opened his eyes and he seemed to try to frame some word. The watchers thought they could detect something intelligible from the movement of his lips, but he quickly lapsed into delerium.

Dr. Tobias, of Coatesville, was with Norton when death came, and says that at no ton when death came, and says that at no time did the injured man regain conscious-ness. The friends of the theatrical man-ager were informed of his accident Monday afternoon by a message sent to St. Louis, but none of them came until after death. Yesterday morning the body was prepared for shipment by the local under-taker and an accommodation train bore it to Greencastle yesteroay afternoon, Among se who had been wired at St. Louis was

Charles T. Pope, the theatrical manager and close friend of Mr. Norton. Mr. Pope left St. Louis at once and met the corpse of his friend at Greencastle. From there the body was taken to St. Louis, where burial will occur. George Gaston, of the Bird Transfer Company, went out to Coates-ville Monday pight, and with Mr. Layton, of the Pullman company, collected the effects of the dead theatrical manager and saw that they were taken care of.

TRIBUTE TO NORTON.

Manager Henderson, of Detroit, Speaks in High Terms of Him. DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 29,-"I have known John W. Norton," said Manager David Henderson to-day, "for fully twenty-five years. I first knew him as a member of Edwin Booth's stock company in New York city, where he played the lighter legitimate roles in the repertoire of that company with great success. He was connected after that in management with the late Tom Davy, of Detroit. He was also the first manager of Mary Anderson, and it was to his instructions that she owed a great deal of her success. Mr. Norton was born in New York. He began his career as an actor in that city in the days when the combination system was utterly unknown.

"It is doubtful if the demise of any one in the theatrical profession in this country to-day would create such widespread sympathy as will the death of Mr. Norton. I don't believe that in the theatrical prodon't believe that in the theatrical profession he had an enemy. This is saying a
very great deal. In his day he was the
friend and associate of every actor and
actress of prominence in the theatrical
business. This covers a period of about
thirty years. He was a liberal man and a
most charitable one, not only with his
purse to help the needy, but in his speech
he kindly glossed over the weaknesses of
his fellow-actors. He has not left much except kindly memories behind him.

"He was my partner in the Duquesne "He was my partner in the Duquesne Theater, Pittsburg. Ten years ago he was a partner with me for one year in the Chi-cago Opera House. I had an appointment this week with him in New York to talk over some business. I intended to leave for New York to-day and would have met him

To Be Interred in "Elks' Rest." ST. LOUIS, Jan. 29 .- The remains of John W. Norton, killed in the Vandalia

wreck at Coatesville, Ind., arrived here this evening. They were taken in charge by the Elks, of which order the dead man was a member. The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon and the body will be interred in the "Elks' Rest" in Bellefontaine Cemetory. The Grand Opera House will be closed Thursday night out of respect for the dead.

THE VILLAGERS' KINDNESS. Mr. Towers Says Too Much Cannot

Be Said in Their Favor. Sarah A. Towers, of Carthage, Mo., who was killed in the wreck, was a native of Boston. He maiden name was Griffin. Her remains were taken through here yesterday afternoon en route for New York city, the former home of Mr. Towers, where she will be buried. Mr. Towers, in speaking of the wreck, said he and his wife were seated together when the crash came, quietly talking. Before he realized what had happened it was all over and his wife was lying unconscious near him. He did not lose his presence of mind, as at first reported, but immediately began the work of extricating his wife. He was convinced from the first that she would not recover. Mr. Towers was highly grateful for the treatment of the people of Coatesville. He could not say too much for their kindness.

for their kindness,

"If I am ever in another wreck," he said, "I want it to be right there at the little town of Coatesville. I was taken in and cared for at the home of Noah E. siler and if I had been at the home of my mother I could not have been treated with more kindness or consideration. I was a perfect stranger, yet nothing was too much to be done for me, my slightest wish seemed to be anticipated by the good man and his family. It was not only true in my case, but every passenger on the train and his family. It was not only true in my case, but every passenger on the train will tell the same story. I think too much cannot be said for these people's kindness. Every home was turned into an improvised hospital and I know that many of the residents slept on the floor or did not sieep at all, on account of giving up their beds to the wounded. Many of the injured could have been brought to the city last night, but it was cold and dark and the citizens would not listen to propositions to remove the people from their homes at that time of the night, when most of them were restof the night, when most of them were resting comparatively easily. Not only did the people give up their beds and their homes, but many of them were out in the cold nearly all night doing something for the relief of the sufferers. It is a pity that all the wrecks in the country country control or the relief of the sufferers. all the wrecks in the country cannot oc-cur right there, where so much sympathy and aid would be extended."

AN UNKNOWN WOMAN.

She Is a Mexican, but Refuses to Give

Her Name. The Vandalia No. 20 which brought a number of injured people to the city yesterday afternoon carried an unknown woman and child in one of the Pullman sleepers. They were mother and daughter and both were hurt in the wreck, the mother suffering a painful injury on the head. The dark face of the latter and the soft accent with which she spoke proclaimed her of tropic birth. All that could be learned as to her identity was that she came from San Luis Potosi, Mexico. When the train came in yesterday afternoon she declined to leave the sleeper and obstinately refused to give her name. It was learned from the railway officials that she had resisted several at-tempts to learn who she was on the part of the physicians who attended the wreck victims. The woman was pulled out of the sleeping car with her daughter, the latter showing no traces of injury. The mother her tongue for all efforts to glean something from her were ineffectual. To one of the most insistent inquirers the mysterious woman said that she had an aged mother who was in delicate health and she feared that if the invalid was apprised of her accident, through the newspapers, the result would prove serious. The woman did not leave the car yesterday and to the query of the officials if they could serve her she replied that she was in need of nothing. Her only desire was to be taken to Pittsburg, the point of her destination. Among the other injured passengers brought in yesterday was Andrew Johnson, borter of the Pullman. Johnson was badly knocked about, but injuries did not prevent him from leaving for the East vesterday even-ing. Frank Gurley, the Pullman conductor, who was brought here Monday night, was put aboard the sleeper attached to No. 20 yesterday and sent on to Philadelphia. His

THE INDIANAPOLIS INJURED. Wallace Doing Well and the Others in Good Condition.

Mrs. Zelda Seguin-Wallace will, it is thought, be brought to Indianapolis this afternoon. As yet it has not been thought advisable to attempt to remove her from the house at Coatesville, where she is being cared for. Her son, Edward Seguin, and wife, of this city, are yet with her, and her husband, David Wallace, has been at the bedside since yesterday morning. Dr. Henry Jameson was with Mrs. Wallace during the latter part of Monday night and did not return home until late yesterday morning. Dr. Jameson found his patient suffering severely from shock aside from a number of actual injuries. She complains of great pain in the back, and the physician believes, from the bruised condition of the between the shoulders, that she must have been struck there by some heavy sub-stance. Mrs. Wallace also suffered an inthe scalp just above the right ear. A telephone message from Edward Seguin yesterday evening said that his mother had revived wonderfully during the day, and at that hour was bright and cheerful. Although it is modernessed to the same statement of the same Although it is understood that Mrs. Wallace's injuries are of a very serious nature, her physicians confidently expect to bring her back to her usual excellent health. The physicians say that the other Indianapolis people are doing reasonably well. Rev. Dr. Talbott was brought to the city yesterday morning and removed from the station in a carriage. Conductor John Wise is suffering considerable pain from his dislocated shoulder and Miss Marrayet ocated shoulder, and Miss Margaret Roberts is nursing a broken arm and a bruised forehead. She is with her parents

LOST HIS MEMORY.

Rev. G. H. Schnure Cannot Recall an Incident of the Crash. Rev. G. H. Schnure, of Evansville, who was injured in the Vandalia wreck Monday night, is a patient at St. Vincent's Hospital and it may be two weeks before he can be removed. He was not seriously injured, as first reported, but he will likely suffer from the results for some time to come. It was at first thought that he sustained internal injuries but the doctors do not believe that such is the case. There is a strange circumstance corrected with the experience of the reverend man. His mind is a blank as to the incidents of the wreck and he can neither recall any of the circumstances immediately preceding or fol-lowing the crash. Morday night Mr. Schnure suffered a complete loss of memory, but yesterday he could recall the facts connected with his life before he met the accident. For hours after he was taken from the debris, his mind was a blank and although debris, his mind was a blank and although he could talk and move it was semi-consciously. Yesterday an attempt was made to get him to review his experience of the wreck. His brow contracted and he tried to recall the incidents, but could not. He remembers sitting in his seat on the fatal train; he recalls passing a small station at a high rate of speed; he vaguely recollects a crash, a terrible something—when he awoke he was seated in a car bruised and suffering en route to Indianapolis, without knowing en route to Indianapolis, without knowing how he got there. He has had to ask for explanations and a recital of the catastrophe which came near ending his life,

A STRANGE COINCIDENCE.

Similarity to the Monon Wreek at

Crawfordsville Three Years Ago. Many people have remarked the startling similarity between the events attending the Vandalia disaster of Monday and the Monon horror at Crawfordsville three years ago. Jan. 11, 1832, was the date of the latter accident. It was on a cold, bleak afternoon that four coaches of the train running on limited time between Louisville and Chicago were thrown over a sixty-foot embankment a mile out of the town of Crawfordsville. As in the wreck of Monday, the train had just left the station and carried a merry party of people. A big theatrical troupe was aboard the cars, and nearly every member of the company was injured. One Woman was killed outright. She was Irma Von Rokey, an Austrian dancer. Charles Cheek, a wealthy lumber merchant of Greencastle, was buried under the cars and died within a few hours after being dragged out. The number of people injured on that occasion tallies almost precisely with the list of the Vandalia injured. The Monon wreck happened a few minutes after 2 o'clock, on a Monday afternoon, and the cause was a broken rail, which the company said was due to the cold weather. The engine and postal cars did not leave the track, and afternoon that four coaches of the train

the express car was only partly displaced. It is said that one of the passengers hurt at Coatesville, Monday, was a cousin of Charles Cheek, killed at Crawfordsville.

PASSENGERS WERE NEGLECTED. Left at the Scene of the Wreck for

Seven Hours in the Cold. The Pennsylvania railway corporation is being subjected to much severe criticism over the manner in which its officials provided for the comfort of those but slightly injured in the wreck and the passengers who escaped unhurt. For seven hours Monday afternoon those passengers who were able to help themselves were huddled together in the cars that remained on the track. The railway officials have failed to make clear why they did not bring the remnant of the train and the uninjured remnant of the train and the uninjured passengers into the city immediately after the wreck. All the afternoon the cars stood at the scene of the disaster in the midst of the dreary wintry weather. The cars were cold and uncomfortable and many of the passengers suffered greatly. The train did not reach the station until after 9 o'clock Monday night. One railroad official in commenting upon the singular action of the company remarked that there seemed to be no one remarked that there seemed to be no one in authority on the scene, and no one who was cool enough to appreciate the surroundings and act promptly.

THE TROLLEY STRIKE

MASTER WORKMAN CONNELLY STILL CONFIDENT OF VICTORY.

Says He Has Sent a Batch of Men to Indianapolis-Cars Running Regularly-Acts of Lawlessness.

BROOKLYN, Jan. 29.-Dispite the fact that cars are now running with fair regularity, the trolley line strikers still have hopes of winning their fight, if Master Workman Connelly's utterances are an indication.

Presidents Norton and Lewis were hung in effigy last night from the trolley wires of the line at the crossing of Hamburg and Flushing avenues. From the high tenement house on either side dead cats and dogs. old clothing and boots and shoes were thrown across the wires. It kept a gang of linemen busy clearing the wires. Notwithstanding the vigilance of the police, a battered-looking dummy, with a label on its breast reading: "Old woman Norton," was hung on the wire, and shortly afterwards a dummy labeled "Lewls" kept it company. Stones and bricks assailed the militia pickets at the Ridgeway station of the Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company a little before daylight to-day. The three companies of the Forty-seventh Regiment on duty there were called out, and several shots were fired in the direction from whence the missiles had been thrown. It

is not known that any one was hurt. A gang of six track cleaners was attacked and badly beaten by a mob numbering about seventy-five at Flushing and Nostrand avenues while at work removing snow from the Flushing track.

Odd Fellows' Hall, on Palmetto street, has not been opened since the police raided it last night. The men who fell victims to the policemen's clubs at that time were to-day nursing their injuries. One of the most seriously injured is Master Workman Thomas Murray. Mr. Murray says he was en-gaged in writing at his table when the pogaged in writing at his table when the police entered the hall and began to club the men and order them out of the room. The master workman told the police that if he was in any way violating the law, he was willing to be placed under arrest, but he protested against being clubbed. This availed nothing, however, he said, and he was dealt three heavy blows over the head and shoulders and hustled out of the door. To-day he is unable to leave his bed. The interior of the hall presents the appearance interior of the hall presents the appearance of a battle ground. After being raided three times within a week, the windows and doors are shattered and the walls have been punc-tured by many bullets. It is said the owner recover damages for destruction of pro-

meeing of the directors of the Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company was held this oon at the office of the company. President Lewis is a hold-over, and it was thought that he might not be re-elected. No action, so far as the presidency of the road is concerned, however, was taken. At the conclusion of the meeting President Lewis in reply to a question as to whether the company will make any concessions to the demands of the strikers, said: "We will concede nothing. We have all the men we require to operate the roads and will torequire to operate the roads and will to-morrow have 477 cars rurning. We will run them up to midnight and on some of the night lines later than that, except in such localities as are peculiarly dangerous. I think it was a great mistake to withdraw the First Brigade before the city had resumed its normal condition. A peace footing has not been established on a firm basis and the troops should have been kept on duty here until then." President Lewis said in regard to the damage done to the con pany's property, that the rolling stock alone had suffered to the extent of \$100,000. The damage to wires was also considerable and the lines on all the roads will require a Complete overhauling
While car 148, on the Fulton-street line,
was passing under the elevated railroad

was passing under the elevated railroad structure at the corner of Alabama avenue and Fulton street, shortly after dark this evening, a short, dark man leaped out from the shadow of one of the iron pillars and, jumping on the rear step of the car, lunged at conductor Green, who was standing on the platform, with a knife. As he did so his foot slipped and the blade was buried in Green's body just over the left hip. In the confusion that ensued Green's assailant made his escape. hip. In the confusion that ensued Green's assailant made his escape.

Master Workman Connelly appeared to be in a particularly hopeful frame of mind to-night when seen at headquarters. The prospects of the strikers were, he said, most encouraging and financial aid was assured. "I think President Lewis puts the damage to the rolling stock of his company at allow flavor when he only noted."

at a low figure when he only puts it at \$190,000. As to his statement that he has as many men as are necessary, we sent fourteen men to Indianapolis to-day, besides others nearer this city. We won't leave him a single man who is any good by to-morrow night. I am more confident than ever that we will win. All Norton's and Lewis's talk is bluff, and we will prove it to be so in a few days." Mr. Connelly it to be so in a few days." Mr. Connelly said he had not yet replied to President Lewis's and Pres'dent Wicker's letters in answer to his communication offering that the strikers return to work, but will do so

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 29 .- Chief Arthur. of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, is on his way to the Pacific coast. Under his instructions all the brotherhoods on the Southern Pacific railway are being polled on the roads in order to get a vote on the question of ordering a general strike. The engineers on Wilder's division are in favor of striking, but are somewhat fearful lest their attitude toward the A. R. U. during the strike in July will react against them now. So soon as Eugene Debs gets through with his legal troubles in Chicago he will start for California, and has sent word to all the officers of the union to not antagonize the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers in the event of that organization going on strike.

RUBBER TRADE DULL.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.-It was announced to-day unless the extreme wintry conditions all over the country create at once a general demand for rubber goods, it is probable that several of the rubber goods factories controlled by the United States Rubber Company, including the factories at New Brunswick, N. J., employing about 1,200 hands, will shut down indefinitely. The existing dullness is attributed wholly to the openness of the present winter following that of last year, which was also noticeable for its mildness. The company controls in all about eleven factories, located chiefly in the Eastern States, employ-ing more than twenty thousand persons, nearly half of whom are women. These factories turned out boots and overshoes ex-clusively, and owing to the light demand for these goods this winter, many of them have been running short time for several weeks past.

Big Deal in Wheat. TOLEDO, O., Jan. 29.—On the Toledo Produce Exchange, to-day, William E. Brigham, of the grain firm of Carrington & Co., sold to Frank I. King, of C. A. King & Co., 300,000 bushels of wheat at 53½c per bushel, netting \$160,500.

SECRET MEETING AT BRAZIL MAY RESULT IN SWEEPING CUTS.

Indiana Coal Now Selling in Chicago at \$2 a Ton-Fatal Fire Accident at Orphans' Home.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BRAZIL, Ind., Jan. 29 .- The rate war between competing railroads which haul coal from this district is on, and the prospects are that prices will be reduced to a minimum before the strife ends. The Monon system notified the operators here to-day that they would haul coal to Chicago at 70 cents per ton, 10 cents lower than the Chicago & Eastern Illinois rate. Operators representing all the block coal companies in the district, except one, are in session here to-day. It is stated that an official of the C. & E. I. will attend the conference and it is thought big reductions will be made on that road. It is claimed by some of the operators that the Brazil Block Coal Company is shipping coal to Chicago over the C. & E. I. and selling it delivered at \$1.80 per ton. This is much less than the competing companies can sell it at, and they are inclined to believe there is a discrimination in the rate, and the prospects are that unless the C. & E. I. make a reduction in freight rates a goodly amount of the coal mined in this district will be shipped over other lines. The Chicago Southeastern (old Midland) has its line about completed and will begin benefits freight soon and will will begin handling freight soon, and will make a vigorous effort to secure some of the coal traffic. Operators as well as miners the coal traffic. Operators as well as miners are pleased over the proposed reduction in freight rates as it will give the operators here a chance to reach the northern markets at a low figure, which cannot be produced by Eastern operators. This, of course, will secure a ready sale for the products of Indiana, and give the miners good work. It is claimed that coal that demands 10 cents on the ton more than Brazil block coal is being hauled over the Illinois Central from points in Illinois and sold in Chicago at \$1.70 per ton.

Coal \$2 a Ton in Chicago. CHICAGO, Jan. 29 .- As the result of railroad war, soft coal sold for \$2 a ton today, the lowest price ever known in Chicago. Six months ago the Chicago & Eastern Illinois made a slight cut in its hauling rate on coal from Brazil, Ind. Other roads rate on coal from Brazil, Ind. Other roads followed suit, the Illinois Central cutting its rates from the Illinois coal fields. The rate cutting continued until the Chicago & Eastern Illinois rate from Brazil has dropped from \$1,10½ to 80 cents per ton, and the Illinois Central has cut its Carbondale rate from \$1.25 to 75 cents. As a result, coal jobbers cut their prices on soft coal from \$3 and \$3.25 to \$2 per ton.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 29 -At a meeting of Massillon coal operators held at the Weddell House to-day it was decided to reduce the retail price on Feb. 1 to \$3 a ton. The price has been \$3.25 since the end of the strike last fall. The price to the dealers is \$2.10 and \$2.20 a ton, according to grade. A reduction will be made, but the amount had not been decided upon late Tuesday afternoon. It will probably be 10 cents a ton.

DREW THE COLOR LINE. And the Jury Says the Nutt House

Landlord Must Pay \$50 for It. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ird., Jan. 29 .- The case of Preston B. Eggleson, colored, against the proprietor of the Nutt House, was tried yesterday, and this morning the jury returned a verdict of \$50 damages for the plaintiff. Eggleson lives at Bloomington and goes to the State University, and was a member of the university football team. On Oct. 27, 1894, the team came to this city to play Wabash College. Previous to the arrival of the Bloomington team, the Wabash manager spoke to the Nutt House management for entertainment for the team and guaranteed payment of the bill. When the hotel people learned that one of the Bloomington team was colored objection was raised to effertaining him. The pro-prietor said that the colored man must eat his meals in a separate dining room from the main room, where the other members of the team would eat. On the trial the clerk swore that this was done because some traveling men objected to eating in the same room with a colored man, and the hotel people did not want to run the risk of injuring their business by entertaining a negro. As the colored man objected to this, all the team went to another hotel. The defense sought to get out by stating that the colored man had never applied in person for accommodations, and had not been personally refused. The judge, however, held that as accommodations had been secured through the Wabash manager, as an agent, with or without previous authority from the Bloomington manager, and then the refusal was made in the same manner, that the charge held good just the same as if the clerk had made the refusal to the colored man in person. Eggleson sued for \$100. The jury also answered several interrogatories, to-wit: That Eggleson had never been promised nor refused accommodations in person, but that through an agent, he had been denied equal accommodations as his comrades on ac-count of his color. The jury was half Re-publicans and half Democrats. An appeal has been taken to the Supreme Court.

THE BROWNS AND WALKERS. Pretty Mess in Court on Account of Two Awful Wives.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENFIELD, Ind., Jan. 29.-This morning the case of Viola Brown against Gussie M. Walker for \$5,000 damages for allenating the affections of her husband, William Brown, was dismissed. The plaintiff received \$500 on a compromise. This released the \$3,000 belonging to Mrs. Walker which, on an injunction from the court, was being held until the damage suit was determined. Mrs. Walker took her money, and was about to leave the city this afternoon for Indianapolis, when she was arrested on a warrant sworn out by her husband. William C. Walker, and held for bail in the sum of \$5,000. Mr. Walker filed a suit for divorce today, and claims the a suit for divorce to-day, and claims the \$3,000 on the ground that he was unduly and improperly influenced by his wife when he signed the deed for the land whereby this money was obtained by her. The case now looks as if there would be a compromise and the woney divided between Meaning and the woney divided between the woney divided between the woney divided between the mise and the money divided between Mr. and Mrs. Walker.

FIGHT WITH BURGLARS. Fierce Attack on John Hellenburg, Who Was Shot Through the Chest.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal, SEYMOUR, Ind., Jan. 29.-Word reached here to-day that two strange men entered the house of John Hellenburg, residing near Todd Postoffice, and when Mr. Hellenburg arose the burglars began firing at him, shooting him through the breast. His wife and two sons, with a corn knife, joined in the fight and the robbers were driven off. the fight and the robbers were driven off, leaving the floor covered with blood. The skull of one of the sons was fractured and one of the robbers was seriously cut with the corn knife. It is not known just how serious the wounds are. Mr. Hellenburg had just received a check for \$500 to pay on some land. It is supposed this was known by the parties. There is no clew to the would-be robbers.

WERE FATALLY BURNED. Accident to Two Children at the Or-

phans' Home in Logansport. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LOGANSPORT, Ind., Jan. 29.-Leroy Bush, aged eleven, and Willie Bush, aged nine, brothers, and inmates of the Logansport Orphans' Home, were badly burned today. Leroy poured gasoline on a fire in the wash room of the home while his brother stood by and watched. They were found, later, writhing in agony in the snow. The flesh of the elder was burned to a crisp, and his death is only a question of a few hours. The recovery of the younger is doubtful, his arms, hands and face being burned terribly.

MURDER AT JACKSON HILL. Peddler's Skull Crushed with Poker for Forty Cents.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SHELBURN, Ind., Jan. 29.-Last night, at a late hour, Tom Dunn's saloon, near Jackson Hill, and about nine miles from this point, was the scene of a brutal murder. John Fingerstine, a pack peddler, de-manded 40 cents from John Usery, on an account, and in return Usery dealt Fin-gerstine a terrible blow on the head with an iron poker, which resurted in Finger-

RATE WAR FOR COAL stine's instant death. It is stated by those who witnessed the act that Usery was under the influence of liquor.

Crumbaker Murder Suspect. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELKHART, Ind., Jan. 29 .- Vincent Little, aged twenty, was arrested here at an early hour this morning on the charge of killing Jonathan Crumbaker, a wealthy farmer, near Bristol, ten miles east of here, several weeks ago. Little, who has been a notorious tough and saloon resorter at Bristol for years, disappeared from there at the time of the murder, which was accomplished at the time by sneaking up behind the old man as he was walking home from the village and crushing his skull from the village and crushing his skull with a heavy bludgeon. Little was heard from in Constantine, and was watched. Finally, thinking the excitement had subsided, he returned to Bristol yesterday, and was at once arrested on a pretext of being implicated in minor stealings that have been going on about Bristol for some time. While he was being examined in a justice court, at 9 o'clock last night, he escaped from his captors and started for this city on foot. Telegrams preceded him, and he was taken as soon as he arrived here. He is a nervy fellow and showed fight, but was easily captured. Soon after his arrival was easily captured. Soon after his arrival two officers who had been following close on his heels, also afoot, came in on the railroad track, which Little had followed on his way to this city. When overcome ened, but refused to say anything, though the officers claim to have plenty of evi-dence on which to convict him. He is confined in the city jail pending examination

Must Answer an Old Charge, Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Jan. 29 .- One night last fall John Henry Hamilton, a prosperous farmer, was found by the side of the road, near Noah, in a badly injured condition. Hamilton declared that he had been knocked out of his spring wagon and robbed of a sum of money. Two men who were seen close to the scene within a few minutes before Hamilton was found were accused of the deed, but were not arrested at the time. The grand jury, however found bills against Jacob Newman, of Hanfound bills against Jacob Newman, of Hancock county, and Oliver Sexton, of this county. Newman escaped, and nothing was heard of him until a few days ago, when he came to his father's house in Hancock county. He was arrested last night and brought to this city and lodged in jail, charged with highway robbery. Sexton has not yet been arrested.

Conn Distributes \$15,000. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ELKHART, Ind., Jan. 29.-The annual distribution of profits accruing from the business of Congressman Conn's band instrument factory in this city took place at Bucklen Opera House, this evening, about 150 men participating in the profits. The profits divided among the men amounted to \$15,000, the sums varying from \$2,000 to \$60 per man. The opera house was crewded with invited guests. A dramatic entertainment was presented and ap-propriate addresses delivered. This profit sharing plan has been in operation in the factory several years, and has been very successful. There has been an increase in the amount distributed each year. The amount last year was \$14,000. Congressman Conn was unable to be present, and the matter was conducted by the managers of his factory. of his factory.

Muncie Merchant Robbed. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Jan. 29 .- At 8 o'clock last night two men entered the grocery of Bert Whitehead, on South Monroe street, and began pricing goods. As soon as a good opportunity presented itself one of the men grabbed the proprietor from behind and the companion pulled a big revolver and pushed it close to Whitehead's face, teiling him that any resistance meant instant death. The man from behind then went through the badly frightened man's pockthrough the badly frightened man's pock-ets, relieving him of \$20. The men said they were satisfied and would not molest the money drawer until some future time, and then walked out of the store back-wards and escaped. Whitehead was so badly scared that he could remember no description of the men.

Pony and Dog Show Burned.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Jan. 29.-Fire at the fair grounds this morning resulted in the destruction of Professor William Gentry's dog and pony show. The fire occurred about 9 o'clock and was a result of the carelessness of an employe. The stock consisted of eight ponies and thirty-four dogs. The entire show burred up except pcny which chanced to be at town. The animals were thoroughly trained and ready for the road, it being the intention of Mr. Gentry to start the first of March. No insurance; loss, \$13,000.

Rev. Henshaw Is Recovering. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WINCHESTER, Ind., Jan. 29.-Rev. W. E. Henshaw, who was so foully assaulted and robbed at Belleville, is new at his father's home, six miles south of this city, and is rapidly improving. Detective James M. Fletcher, of this city, who has spent much time in endeavoring to locate the assas-sins has returned home. He has with him the old razor with which Mr. Henshaw was so horribly butchered; also, one of the bullets fired by the burglars through the door of the Belleville house, on the night of the tragedy.

Mr. Nixon Feels He's Damaged. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 29. Marshal Nixon, of Veedersburg, has brought suit in this county for \$10,000 against Granville and William Fletcher. Some time ago Mrs. Nixon sued Granville Fletcher on a note, and Marshal Nixon was a witness. The Fletchers then had Nixon indicted by the grand jury for perjury. The prosecutor found that the charge was the result of a misunderstanding, and dismissed the case. Now Nixon sues for dam

Prisoners Break Jail at Shoals. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

SHOALS, Ind., Jan. 29 .- Joll C. Lym and Frank Dew broke jail this morning and escaped. Sheriff Cannon was absent at the time, and the prisoners were in charge of County Assessor J. W. Strange. When he went into their cell to take them their breakfast the two men rushed past him and gained their liberty.

Funeral of a Fire Victim. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LIBERTY, Ind., Jan. 29.-The funeral of William Gavin, who died from injuries received at the Central Hotel fire last Friday morning, took place from the Catholic Church to-day, at noon, and was largely at-tended. The Catholic Knights, of which he was a member, attended in a body

The Democrat May Pull Through. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. VINCENNES, Ind., Jan. 29.-The special election to settle the tie for prosecuting attorney of Knox county was held to-day The vote was much larger than had been expected. Incomplete returns indicate the

Waveland Flour Mill Burned. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 29 .- The flouring mill of J. V. McCormick, at Waveland, was destroyed by fire to-day. Loss, \$12,000; insured for \$3,500 in the Millers' Mutual company.

Spicide of Captain Brant. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SEYMOUR, Ind., Jan. 29.-Capt. W. R. Brant, of Crothersville, committed suicide to-day by taking poison. He died in thirty

Indiana Deaths.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Jan. 29.—Mrs. Sarah Huckleberry, aged seventy, died from a stroke of paralysis, at the residence of her son, Chief Huckleberry, of the fire department of this city. The funeral takes place to-morrow from the Salem M. E. COLUMBUS, Ind., Jan. 29.-Thomas E.

Holland, aged seventy, died at his home in Hawcreek township, this county, this morn-ing. He was one of the first settlers in this county and came from North Caro-PORTLAND, Ind., Jan. 29.-Hugh Stone, a prominent business man of this city and a member of the grocery firm of H. Stone & Son, died to-day with kidney trouble,

The Randolph County Poultry Association began a three days' show of fancy birds, at Winchester yesterday. The east-bound passenger train on the Evansville & Richmond road, was ditched, Monday evening, near Seymour, causing a delay of about ten hours. Burt Anderson, who lost his job at Anderson when the wire works shut down, Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Oyal Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

walked to his home in Jeffersonville, and his feet were so badly frozen that he is now in a hospital.

Rev. Nicholas Pittenger, of Delaware county, had his purse, containing 50 cents, stolen eighteen years ago, and this week a neighbor confessed to the deed and returned the 50 cents, with \$1.50 interest. Mrs. Frances Wellborn, an elderly widow living near Barrows, Cass county, while walking on the track Monday night was struck by a Wabash train and received injuries which will probably result fatally. Elwood is to have a new twelve-page Sunday morning paper called the Sun, to make its first appearance Sunday, Feb. 10. It will be edited by E. E. Fornshell and W. J. Spruce will be business manager. The new journal will have a capital of \$10,000.

STATE LEGISLATURES. Chauncey Depew Proposes Money in

Lieu of Passes. ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 29.-A conference between Chauncey M. Depew, of the New York Central road, and Speaker of the Assembly Pish resulted in the settling of the pass question for Senators at least, so far as the manner of providing transportation is concerned. Mr. Depew was firm in the opinion that there was no way in which the constitutional objection could be overcome so as to allow the legislators to either travel on passes or to accept a certificate equal to a pass from the Secretary of State. rogether with Speaker Fish, he decided that the only way to prevent legislators from having to spend the larger part of their salaries for railroad fare was to have a bill passed allowing the members mileage. He said that the railroads were willing to aid in the matter by honoring the mileage certificates of members when signed by the controller of that company, so that the State would lose nothing by the operation. A bill embodying the views of Mr. Depew and Mr. Fish will be prepared for introduction.

Senator Berry Re-Elected. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 29.-In separate sessions of the houses of the Legislature to-day the balloting for United

States Senator resulted: Senate-James H. Berry, Democrat, 26; W. M. Fishback, Democrat, 3; F. R. Remmel, Republican, 1. House—James H. Berry, 73; W. M. Fishback, 14; W. B. Parks, Populist, 9. The election of Berry will be declared in joint session at noon to-morrow. Wilson One Behind Ankenny. OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 29.-In the fight

for Senator to-day, Turner withdrew, and of his seven votes, four went to Ankenny, one to Wilson and two to McMillan. The Democrats shipted from Wallace to Sharpstein and the Populists from Rogers to Manring. The twenty-fifth joint ballot stood: Ankenny, 30; Wilson, 29; Allen, 13; McMillan, 8; Sharpstein, 6; Manring, 24. No

No Change in Oregon. change in the senatorial situation to-day. The ballot resulted: Dolph, 42; Hare, 10; Weatherford, 8; Hermann, 7; Williams, 10; Lord, 5; Lowell, 3; Moore, 2; Barkeley, 1.

Two Unsuccessful Ballots. BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 29 .- The joint convention of the Legislature to-day took two ballots for United States Senator without showing any change. The result was: Shoup, 20; Sweet, 19; Claggett, 15.

Features of Legislation. By a vote of 50 to 24 the Washington House yesterday decided to abolish the office of Lieutenant Governor. The salary is \$1,000 per year. The Senate will undoubt edly kill the bill.

The Minnesota House has adopted by unanimous vote a joint resolution urging Minnesota Representatives and Senators to oppose the Patterson and pooling bill, now ending in Congress. A memorial to Congress, praying the government to foreclose the Pacific rail-way liens, excited a lengthy debate in was

Washington Legislature yesterday. It was defeated by a vote of 57 to 56. Mr. Bobillard introduced a bill in the Minnesota Legislature providing that per-sons found guilty of drunkenness the third time be sent to the insane asylum for treatment with the Keeley cure. A bill has been passed by the North Carloina Senate to prevent prize fighting or betting, or anything of that nature. The

Governor is empowered to call out the State guards if necessary to prevent such prize fighting.

In the Texas Legislature yesterday Representative Sping introduced a bill in the House fixing the sleeping car fare at \$1 a night regardless of berths. A violation of the law to be punished by a fine of not less than \$25 nor more than \$2,000. By a vote of eighty-nine to twenty-three the Missouri House yesterday went on record as indorsing a bill to prevent Sunday baseball and football. The bill provides for a fine of \$50 for each offender, and

RIOT IN MEXICO.

places such games on a level with Sunday gambling.

Fifteen Miners Killed and Thirty-Five Seriously Wounded.

CITY OF MEXICO, Jan. 29 .- A terrible riot occurred yesterday at Ocatlan. The miners there working in the rival mines became involved in a row which soon became a general fight. The police were sent for and, with great difficulty, restored peace. After the excitement had quieted down it was discovered that fifteen had been killed thirty-five badly wounded. The men fought with mining tools, stilletos and anything they could secure. Over one hundred were arrested and put in jail to-day.

Warehouse Combination. NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Organizers of the Brooklyn Storage and Warehouse Com-pany, a \$30,000,000 combination, which is largely to control the warehouse business of this port, met to-day to complete the transfer to the new corporation of the various properties involved. The Corn Exchange Bank, whose president, W. A. Nash, has been mentioned for treasurer of the new company, had a credit balance at the clearing house, to-day, of \$7,000,000. It was understood that this represented the transfer of money from other banks necessary to of money from other banks necessary to complete the actual transfer of the various properties in the new warehouse committee. Calling in of loans to make these heavy payments accounts for the flurry in the call money market yesterday.

New York Ball Club Directors. NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—The new board of directors of the New York Baseball Club were chosen to-day. The following members of the old board were present and tendered their resignations to Andrew Freedman, the new owner of the club: E-Postmaster Van Cott, F. B. Robinson, C. F. Dillingham, and E. A. McAlpin. The new board was elected as follows: Andrew Freedman, president; J. W. Spaulding, Edwin E. McCall, Valentine P. Snyder, treasurer, and E. Clifford Potter. W. B. Wheeler, of the old board, is in Europe, and J. E. Sullivan failed to appear at the meeting. They will hold over until the annual meeting of the club on Feb. 14. President Freedman anclub on Feb. 14. President Freedman announced to-day that he had received the signed contract of pitcher "Dad" Clark.

Scheme of a Divinity Student. CHICAGO, Jan. 29 .- Frank L. Chardon, a divinity student, was arrested to-day charged with using the mails with intent to defraud. Chardon resides in Leroy, Ill.. and has been a student in the Presbyterian Theological Seminary at Auburn N. Y. He Theological Seminary at Auburn N. Y. He has been endeavoring to pay his way into the ministry by obtaining from different railroads clergymen's half-rate orders for thansportation and then selling to brokers. When arrested he admitted that he had been doing this, but claimed that he had no idea that he was doing anything wrong. When arrested he had orders for tickets on the Lake Shore, Baltimore & Ohio, Northwestern, Atchison and other roads.

Obituary.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 29.—Dr. Jamin Strong, one of the best known specialists on mental diseases and for several years superintendent of the Northern Ohio Insane Asylum, died this afternoon of heart dis-

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 29.—Prof. Ephraim W. Smith, aged seventy-five, died to-flight. For thirty years he has been prin-cipal of the Commercial College of Ken-tucky University.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Jockey Edward Arnold, well known in the racing fraternity, died Monday even-ing at his home in East St. Louis. The coal sales agents have agreed that the February production should be 72,000 tons. No change was made in prices East

Albert Evans, an insurance agent of Sloux City, was fataliy shot in Covington, Neb., yesterday, by Ollie Hall, a courtesan. Jealously was the cause.

Augusta, Ga., and Aiken, S. C., capitalists have formed a company to build a \$400,000 cotton mill at Bath, in Alken county, S. C. Work will be commenced at once. W. Stratton has shipped from the famous Independence mine, in the Cripple Creek district, one hundred tons of ore which is expected to yield \$1,000,000 at the smelter in Denyer. Some of the ore is rich tellurium which runs \$30,000 in gold per ton. John H. Sullivan, sixteen years old, shot and killed William Flynn, a miner, aged twenty-three, on the streets of Leadville, Col., yesterday. Flynn was in company with Sullivan's sister, fifteen years old, whom Sullivan accused of enticing away

J. H. Oppenheimer, a bookkeeper in the employ of Morris Eppenstein & Brother, wholesale jewelers, of Chicago, was arrested yesterday on the charge of forgery and embezzlement. The amount of Oppenheimer's shortage, his employers say, will probably be between \$8,000 and \$16,000. Edgar O. Bishop, who embezzled \$3,400 of the funds of the bank of H. S. Mills, plead-ed guilty to the charge in the Crim-inal Court at Kansas City, Mo., yesterday and was sentenced to two years' imprisonment in the State penitentiary. In seltencing Bishop, Judge Wofford lectured the young man on the evils of fast company and dissolute life.

CITY NEWS NOTES.

Rev. Dr. M. L. Haines will conduct the services at the Salvation Army barracks, 33½ South Illinois street, to-night. The ice harvest is now on again, all the mpanies having men at work cutting. It is said that if the temperature does not rise the ice will increase in thickness an inch each day.

The chorus which sang at the Chapman meetings has perfected a permanent organization. The next regular reharsal will be held in the hall of the Y. M. C. A., next Friday evening, at 7:45 o'clock.

The annual meeting of the Indiana Humane Society will be held in the Plymouth Church lecture room this evening, at 7:30 o'clock. Mayor C. S. Denny and Rev. F. E. Dewhurst are on the programme. The Boys' Club and Employment Association will hold its annual meeting for election of officers and board of directors, at the rooms of the association. No. 65 East Court street, this afternoon, at 4 o'clock. A foreign missionary confemence, under the auspices of the Indianapolis Presbytery, will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, Feb. 12. The Rev. W. S. Bryan, of Chicago, will address the conference at the evening session.

In the second night's play in the champlonship pool match at the Union League Club, Scheibal scored 109; Pierce, 106. Total score—Scheibel, 209; Pierce, 156; high run last evening—Scheibel, 15. They will play Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights. Pierce scored the first hundred, but as he was behind on the previous night's play they continued and Sheibel ran down the next frame which put him ahead.

Pay of Peace Justices. To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal:

I understand that there is a bill pending before the Legislature to put justices of the peace on a salary. There is no question in my mind that such a law will be better for the justices and the people in that it relieves the justices from charges of improper motives in deciding cases to get costs; and if there are justices who corruptly decide cases for the costs there is in them, if on a salary, the incentive to do so will be removed. There is, however, another side to the question, which is: Will such a law entail additional expense to the taxpayers? Of course, if justices are put on a salary the fees collected will be paid into the county treasury. Will the collections balance the salary? In this township, in which Muncie is located, we have four justices. Now, if justices are put on salary it would not be much inducement for a man of ordinary business capacity to accept the office with a salary less than \$500. There are exceptional cases in which justices make more than that sum, but generally, at least, 75 per cent, do not make it. I doubt whether all the fees collected by the justices of this township. collected by the justices of this township amount to over \$2,000 per year. If these officers are put on a salary the collections officers are put on a salary the collections will not amount to nearly as much as they will if the justices are on fees. We all know how these matters work. I believe that with the present number of justices, with graded salaries averaging \$500, or even \$300, the people will have to foot a large proportion of the salaries. The truth is we have a large surplus of justices. Two justices of the peace can do all the justice business of this township, having a population of twenty thousand people, and then have plenty of resting time. I do not know how it is here. Therefore, until the number of justices is reduced the salary number of justices is reduced the salary question should be left alone. That the expenses of municipal government are greater than necessary is true in many instances. In fixing fees and salaries, by providing that the fees of mayors, in all cases, shall be paid into the city treasury, a large saving can be made to the people. Under existing law the Mayor retains all Under existing law the Mayor retains all fees, except in cases brought under ordinances. Besides these fees he is allowed a salary. In this city his salary is \$30. If he holds court as the law says he shall, and is required to pay the fees of his office into the city treasury, the city will be fully reimbursed for the amount paid as salary. The duty of the Mayor is plainly laid down in the statute, and if he refuses to do his duty it is the duty of the city councils to make his salary according. JUSTICE.

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Insures Safety to Life of Mother and Child.

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After using one bottle of "MOTHERS" BIEND" I suffered but little pain, and did

and Risk.

Muncie, Ind., Jan. 28.



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Boiler Tubes, Cast and Malicable Iron Fittlings (black and galvanized), Valves. Stop Cocks, Engine rimmings, Seam Gauces, Pipe Tongs, Pipe Cutters, Vises, Screw Plates and Dies, Wrenches, Stoam Traps, Pumps, Kitchen Sinks, Hose, Beiting, Babbit Metal, Solder, White and Colored Wiping Waste, and all other Supplies used in con ection with Gas, Steam and Water. Natural Gas Supplies a specialty, Steam heating Apparatus for Public Buildings, Storerooms, Mills, Shops, Factories, Laundries, Lamber Dry Houses, etc. Cut and hread to order any size Wrought iron Pipe, from 4 inch to 12 inches diameter.

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